

Opinion

Other voices...

Newspapers not federally subsidized

An old adversary of the people's right to know in Kentucky has raised the ire of First Amendment champions and newspapers throughout the state with a letter in the Lexington Herald-Leader claiming that newspapers are "subsidized" by local and state government.

State Sen. Michael H. Maloney wrote that he has for the last 15 years been opposing the requirement of local governments to publish public notices in newspapers. In the recent General Assembly, he tackled on a public notice ripper amendment to a parking meter bill for Louisville and the bill flew through the Senate without many legislators even being aware of it.

Maloney said he was pleased that the Lexington and Louisville newspapers recognize the old publishing laws of Kentucky for what they are, subsidies for some newspapers.

When lawyers including Maloney begin providing free services to local and state government, that will be one newspaper that should consider doing the same.

It costs each Kentucky taxpayer about 75 cents per year, or less than the price of a Big Mac, for all newspapers in the state to publish



Agree or not GA aids education, after all

By E.C. Van Cleave
Frankfort - While a shortage of state income prevented the 1983 General Assembly from appropriating very little additional money for public higher education, legislators did make provision to aid students in need of financial assistance.

Op-Ed page
Now even love, honor and obey... must be imported from foreign countries

I have it now done to heart.
All these demanding American men not content with giving love, honor and obey to the great U.S. are beginning to look for the other side of the coin.

Most of the men who have found brides this way are generally pleased with their catches. The brides learn to say at any time and any place that he had to be today.

Maybe we can start a trade bureau, stopping our domestic women from coming here to marry men who are not content with giving love, honor and obey to the great U.S.

Russ Metz

Or even get a trade bureau, stopping our domestic women from coming here to marry men who are not content with giving love, honor and obey to the great U.S.

He has been told that when they return they would be treated as American men and kept in a room with other men and women who are not content with giving love, honor and obey to the great U.S.

Supplemental Benefits
People who have exhausted their regular and extended unemployment insurance benefits claims are potentially eligible for supplemental unemployment benefits.

Ford at work
Steve Sen. Ed Ford, D-Cynthiana, explains yet another right to Washington.
Wedding in your future?
Let us help you select your "China," "Crystal," "Flower" and "New Home"!

Health.
Everybody wants to stay in good health. But doing so is a lot more complicated than just eating an apple a day.

Here Abouts... with Emily A. Wolf
The odds on this...

The chances of this happening would surely be one in a trillion, so you can imagine the initial surprise of the Nicholas Countians who found themselves assigned to the same cargo plane crew thousands of miles from home.

Letters to the editor policy
All readers of The Carlisle Mercury are welcome to write to the editor.

Down Memory Lane
Health Center granted \$25,000; HHS commencement is April 30

Monday's drawing.
We saw a lot of people we hadn't seen in years, as well as strangers who we hadn't seen in years.

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